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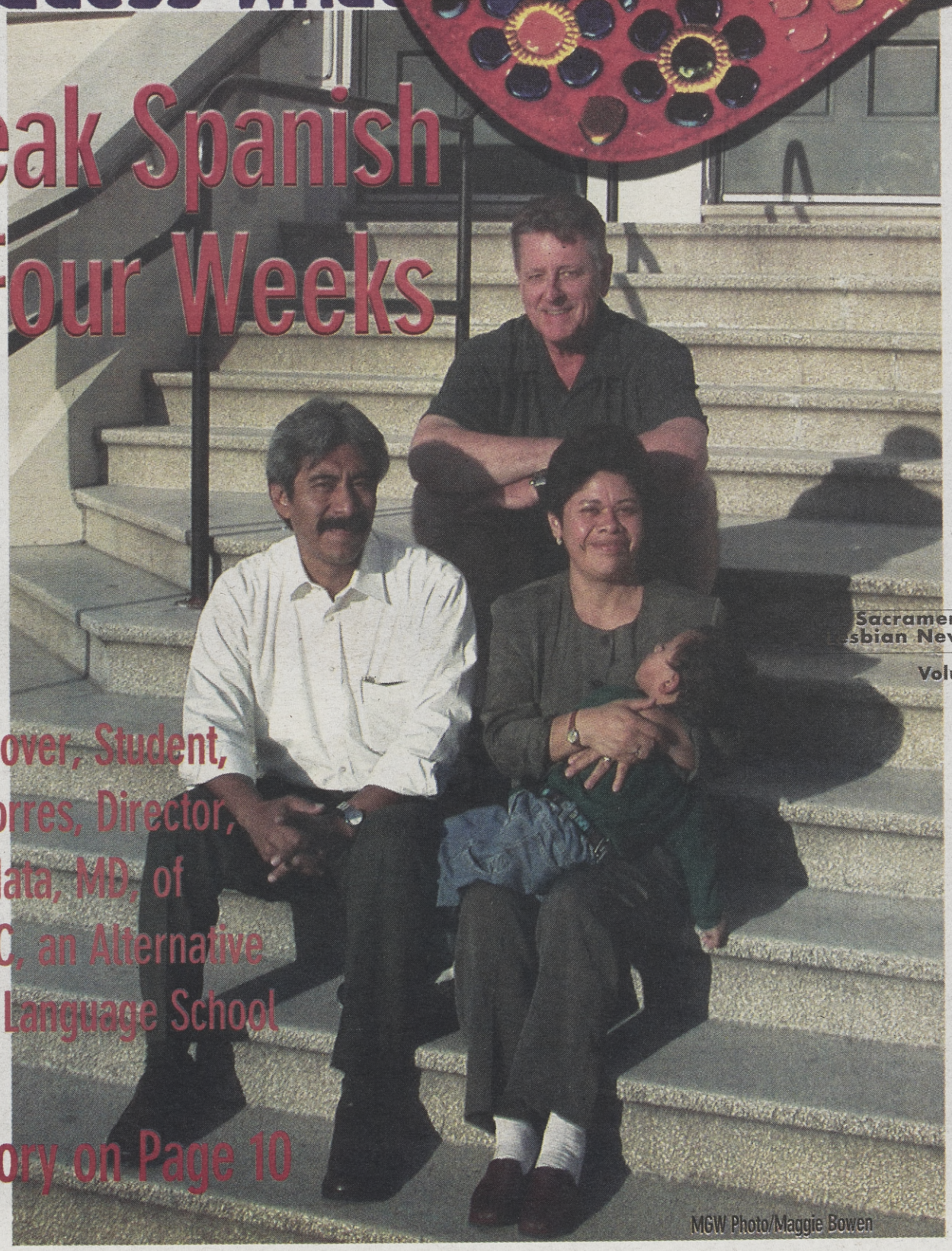

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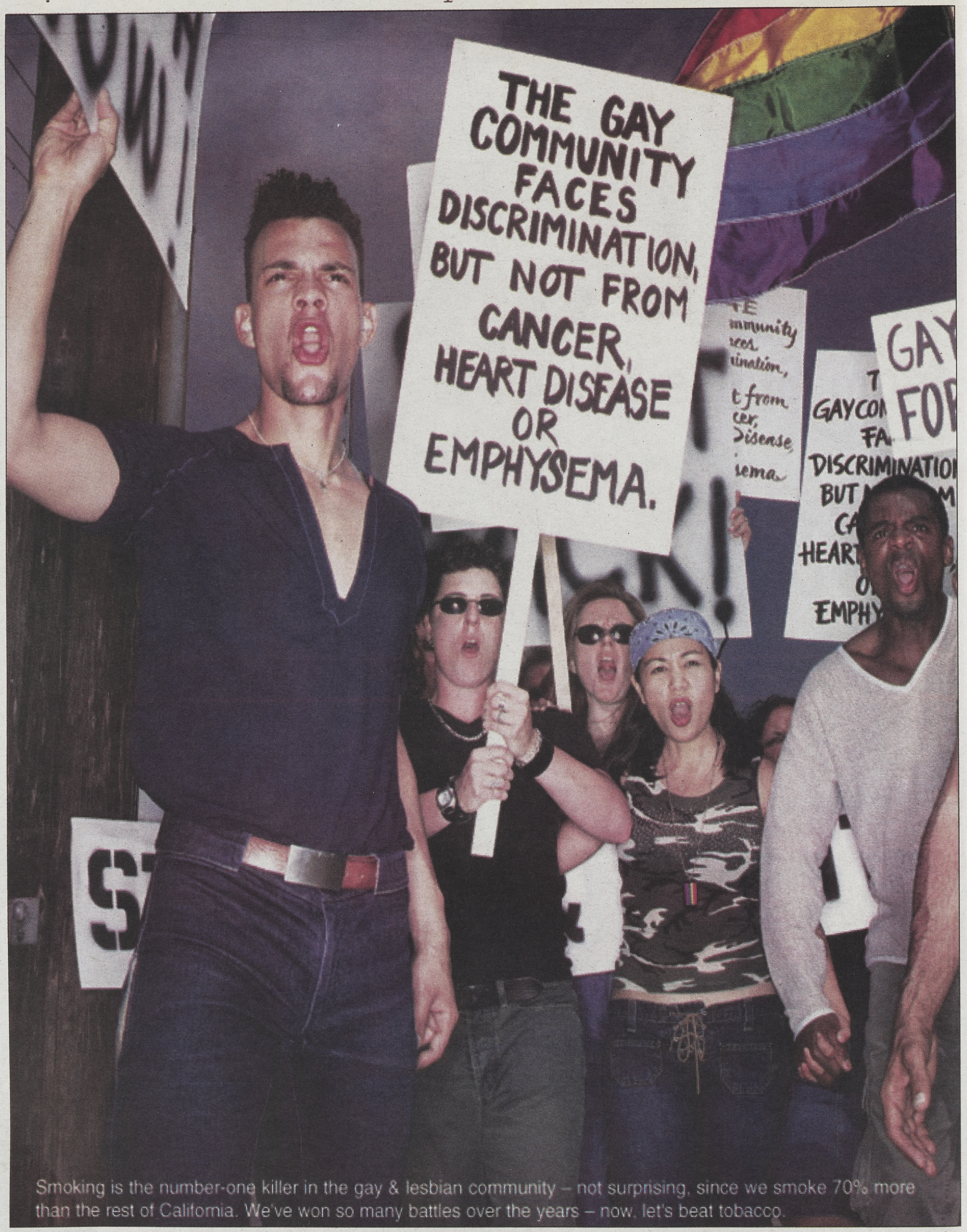

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Stonewall Dems Recommend Boyd, McGill As Appointees

The Honorable Heather Fargo
Mayor, City of Sacramento
City Hall, 730 "I" Street
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Dear Heather:

While we were deeply disappointed as a community that our candidate **John Boyd** was not elected to represent the 6th District on the Sacramento City Council, we wholeheartedly agree with your observation that he should be given another avenue to use his talents and passion for public service for the good of our great City.

I strongly recommend that you consider appointing John to the City Planning Commission so that his intelligence and vision can be applied to the challenges facing our rapidly evolving community.

In addition, I would like to recommend that another highly capable and experienced member of our community, **Kearse McGill** be appointed to a seat on the Sacramento Housing and Redevelopment Agency Board. His interest and qualifications are expressed in the attached letter.

All over America gay and lesbian citizens are contributing to the revitalization of urban centers and we are prepared to put forth the most qualified members of our community to be a part of that great effort here in Sacramento.

We are excited by your re-election. We have invested in your vision for what our City can become and we look forward to being one of the many diverse elements you are coalescing to move us forward.

Thank you in advance for you consideration.

Sincerely,

Dennis Mangers

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Big Turnout for 4 Freedoms Auction & Dinner

Dennis Mangers, John Boyd, Jeremy Carney and Steve Winlock were among the more than 200 attendees at the 4 Freedoms Auction and Dinner, sponsored by the Stonewall Democratic Club of Greater Sacramento. The event was held on March 27th at the CSUS Allumni Center.▼

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ACLU Calls on Senate to Reject Discriminatory Marriage Amendment

The American Civil Liberties Union strongly urged Senators to reject the proposed marriage amendment, saying that such an extreme measure could forever deny important protections to same-sex couples.

The ACLU also noted that the measure as written is fundamentally at odds with basic principles of federalism and state authority, which has made the amendment a wedge issue even among conservatives. Groups ranging from the NAACP to the Presbyterian Church join the ACLU in its opposition.

"The latest proposal to amend the U.S. Constitution to discriminate against gay and lesbian families is a desperate political move," Anders said. "The sponsors of the amendment realized that they did not even have a simple fifty-percent majority, much less a two-thirds majority in either house of Congress. ▼

Info:www.aclu.org

Anti-LGBT Hate Violence Rises

The National Coalition of Anti-Violence Programs (NCAVP) reported today that anti-lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender hate violence rose 24% in the six months following the US Supreme Court's landmark decision in the Lawrence v. Texas case, which struck down sodomy laws across the nation. The Court's decision released in late June 2003 was widely hailed as an unqualified victory by LGBT rights advocates. However, the data released today represents clear evidence of the 'backlash' predicted by many in the LGBT anti-violence movement even as they celebrated

"In the six months of 2003 from the Supreme Court's Lawrence decision through the end of the year, NCAVP member organizations charted a 24% increase in anti-LGBTH incidents when we compared the same time period in 2002," said Clarence Patton, NCAVP's Acting Executive Director. NCAVP's 1998 - 2002 reports on violence against LGBT People are available for download at: www.avp.org. NCAVP's 2003 Report on Hate Violence will be released in late April 2004.▼

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ACLU Files Lawsuit in Oregon Seeking Marriage Equality for Same-Sex Couples

The American Civil Liberties Union filed a lawsuit today challenging an Oregon law that discriminates against same-sex couples by denying them marriage and the rights and protections that come with it.

"Oregon's constitution doesn't allow people to be discriminated against because they are lesbian and gay, but that's exactly what Oregon's marriage law does," said Jann Carson, Associate Director of the ACLU of Oregon. "The lawsuit we filed today will help us get this issue addressed by the courts as quickly as possible so that same-sex couples will no longer have to face family hardships because they are unprotected by the law."

The lawsuit was brought on behalf of nine same-sex couples and Basic Rights Oregon, the state's largest LGBT advocacy group. Four of the couples are already married.

"Marriage is a commitment shared by two people who love each other and agree to look out for each other during the good times and the bad," said Roey Thorpe, Executive Director of Basic Rights Oregon. "Two adults who make this personal choice to form a life-long commitment should not be denied the right to marry just because they are gay or lesbian."

A hearing on the constitutional issues raised in the ACLU's complaint is expected in mid-April before Judge Bearden. The couples are represented by Ken Choe, a staff attorney for the National ACLU Lesbian and Gay Rights Project, and ACLU of Oregon cooperating attorney Lynn Nakamoto of Markowitz, Herbold, Glade & Mehlhaf of Portland. ▼

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Bush Allows Gays to Be Fired for Being Gay

Despite President Bush's pledge that homosexuals "ought to have the same rights as all other people," his Administration this week ruled that homosexuals can now be fired from the federal workforce because of their sexual orientation.

According to the Federal Times, the president's appointee at the Office of Special Counsel ruled that federal employees will now"have no recourse if they are fired or demoted simply for being gay." While the Bush conduct, they have the legal right to fire or demote someone based on their sexual orientation. To carry out the directive, the White House has begun removing information from government websites about sexual orientation discrimination in the workplace.

Not only does the new directive contradict the president's own promise to treat homosexuals as equals under the law, but it also contradicts what the Administration told Congress. As noted in a bipartisan letter from four Senators to the Administration, "During the confirmation process [of the president's appointee], you assured us that you were committed to protecting federal employees against unlawful discrimination related to their sexual orientation." ▼

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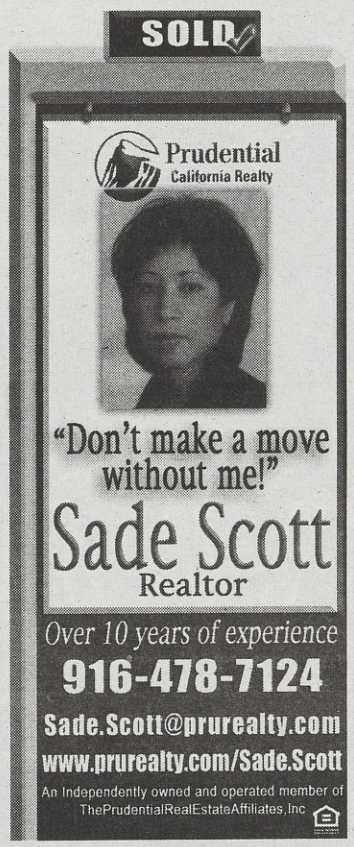

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Out at The Bolt's 8th Anniversary Party

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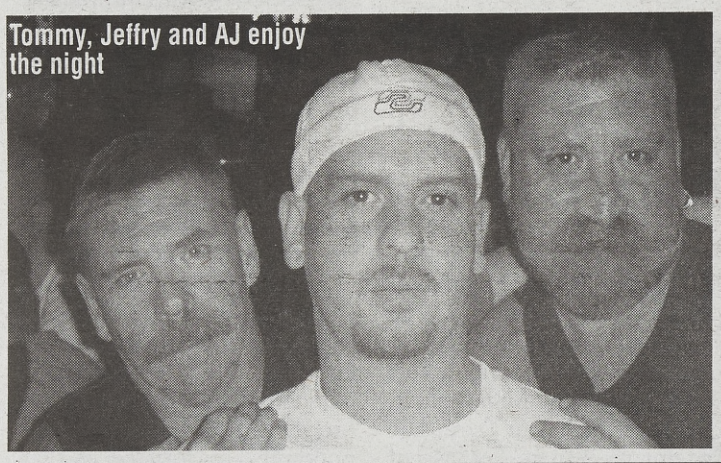
Tommy, Jeffry and AJ enjoy the night

A large crowd was on hand for the celebration

Rob and Jason were two of the party goers.

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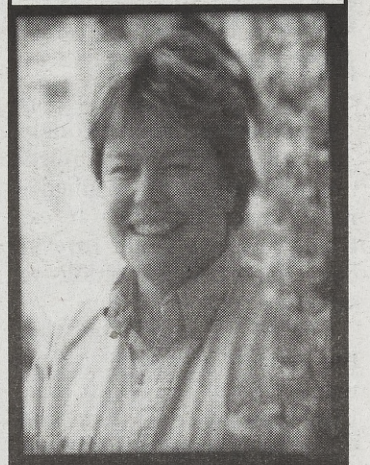

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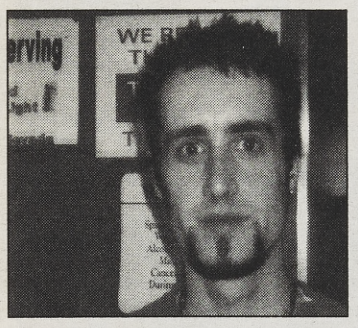

Sam Morse
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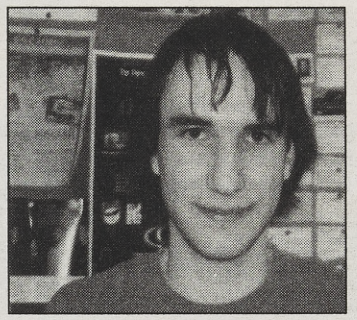
Way back in boarding school my friends stacked a forty foot high mountain of tables and chairs in the mess hall.



Josh Simmons
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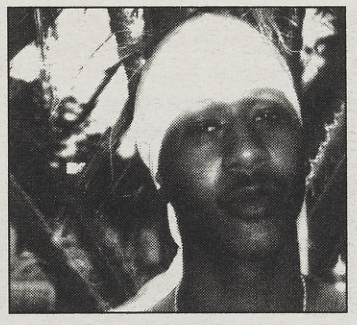
This April Fool's I'm putting toothpaste in my roommates shampoo and fish food in all the kitchen stove spices. Then I will be taking my roommate out to dinner!



Efonsha Taylor
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Actor

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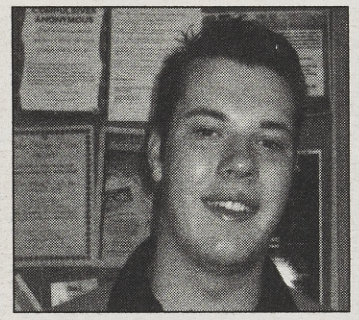

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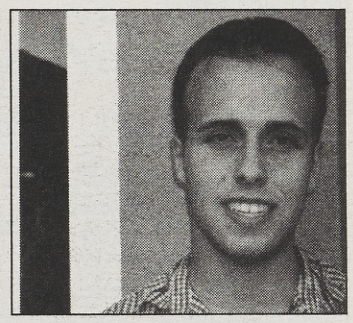

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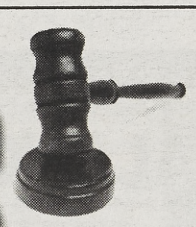

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A Modern Doctor with Old-Fashioned Values

By Maggie Bowen
MGW Staff

Cruising down 30th Street, toward the freeway, it is easy to miss the modest beige building perched on the alley just before H Street, despite the red, neon "urgent care" sign glowing in its window.

This is the office of Affordable Medical Asso-ciates, staffed by **Dr. Michael DuPratt**, a physician as modest and unassuming as his building. However, if you need urgent care, if you have no insurance, then locating this doctor's office may be well worth the effort. DuPratt's fees are surprisingly affordable, but there is nothing cut rate about the service that he provides.

Had DuPratt practiced medicine a hundred years ago, it is likely that he would have taken foodstuff and other barter in exchange for his services. He would have done this for the same reason that he tries to provide affordable services to uninsured patients today: a deep commitment to make healthcare accessible and affordable to everyone.

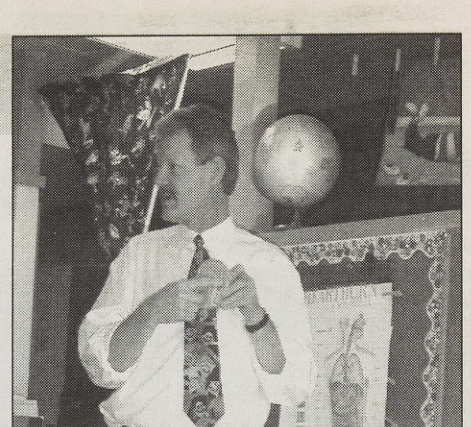
DuPratt's career as a compassionate healer began in San Francisco in 1983, where he worked as a Physician's Assistant and saw his first HIV patient with cryptoccalcal meningitis.

Later worked with CARES in San Francisco until 1989. When he became a Doctor of Osteopathy (D.O.), DuPratt had residencies at UC Davis in both Family Medicine and Psychiatry. He then spent a year working for the U.S. Public Health Service before opening Affordable Medical Associates in March 2002.

"A hundred years ago I would probably have preferred a frontier practice over a more lucrative one in the city," said DuPratt. "What's important to me is to help people, and I believe I can do that by being available to treat illness and injuries that require a physician, but do not require a hospital emergency room. Many times I can dispense necessary medications from the office."

"Of course, there are times when this is not possible, or I have to send a patient out for testing," said DuPratt. "For instance, if someone comes into my office with abnormally high blood pressure, and swelling in the legs and feet, then most likely it will be necessary for that patient to have a chest x-ray, EKG, and minimal blood tests before I can make a diagnosis to determine a proper course of treatment. These tests are at an additional cost to the patient, but give me information to provide a plan for the patient that may prevent future life-threatening problems."

"Even the healthiest person occasionally requires a doctor's care," said DuPratt, "Perhaps a pre-employment exam, an aviation exam or a gynecological exam is needed immediately and there isn't enough time to wait two or three weeks to get an appointment. We can see patients on a walk-in basis, though like most practices, we prefer to make appointments.



Dr. Michael DuPratt explains the circulatory system to students at the Courtyard School.

"I am also qualified to do personal and family counseling," DuPratt continued, "And as a D.O., I am trained in Osteopathic Manipulative Medicine."

Osteopathic Man-ipulative Medicine is incorporated in the training and practice of physicians like DuPratt. This training provides osteopathic physicians with an excellent understanding of the ways an injury or illness in one part of the body can affect the rest of the body, thus combining all medical procedures to offer patients outstanding comprehensive care. D.O.s, like Dr. DuPratt, comprise a separate yet equal branch of American medical care. Osteopathy is based on ideas dating back to Hippocrates, and focuses on the unity of all body parts.

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Out For Japanese Cuisine With The Closet Gourmet

All my recent excursions have been to Japanese restaurants, so today I will expound on all things sushi. Let me start by saying that I like sushi. I like the way it sounds. I even like the taste as long as nobody points out that it is "raw fish." As long as it is called sushi and wrapped in rice and seaweed it tastes great. As soon as it is "raw fish" I want it battered, dipped and fried.

That is why I stick to my same order wherever I go. "Teriyaki chicken and California rolls for me, I say every time. Fortunately, my dining companions are less rigid and more adventuresome in their selections.

Zen Toro

One of my friends and I have gone regularly to Zen Toro, on the corner of 16th and I (near the new Sky Bar), since before it got busy. We loved the aquarium, and the heated toilet seat almost as much as the food. Zen Toro has been there about two years (four times as long as the three or four other restaurants that preceded it). They are the only restaurant that served a cucumber and shrimp salad before the meal and I liked that a lot. They also serve rice noodles and a cabbage salad with the meal. Zen Toro has some very unusual ice cream flavors and I'm working my way through them. So far I've tried watanabe, green tea, ginger and vanilla. I think their California rolls are absolutely the freshest and the best, but my teriyaki was cold the last time I was there. I hope that's not a trend for Zen Toro.

Mikuni's

I also went to lunch at Mikuni's. I had heard wonderful things about it, but I was not all that impressed. It's in the old Chevrolet building on 15th at J Street and has a modern high tech feel. There is a very large bar and table area, but it was almost empty when we were there. Despite that, the service was slow, though cordial. After being battered by sunlight for the first five or ten minutes, someone finally closed the blinds after we tried to do it ourselves. I was worried about the cost when I got a menu with no prices, but it turned out that the actual bill was no more expensive that the same meal at the other restaurants. I had the teriyaki box lunch with California roll. The teriyaki was lukewarm, but tasty. The box came with a lettuce and tomato salad. I would have preferred cucumber or cabbage. The miso soup was unremarkable. I was uncomfortable in the place, even with its high ceilings. Perhaps it needed more patrons to fill the space. I suspect that it gets much more lively and less intimidating, in the evenings. Or perhaps, I just think it's pretentious, not to mention presumptuous and preternatural to offer a menu without prices.

Mikunis, is big and bright. All MGW Photos/Maggie Bowen

Nishiki's

The last place I visited was Nishiki's, next to the Hukilau on 16th between P and O. It doesn't have a sign, and I would never have known it was there if my luncheon companion had not insisted we dinethere. I was very impressed. The presentation was excellent. The food was hot and tasty. Again I got a lettuce and tomato salad instead of something more exotic. The miso soup was better than Mikuni's. The staff was very gracious, even pointing out to my companion that instead of ordering the $9.95 rolls and having the chef leave out the seaweed he could order the $6.95 rolls which were the $9.95 rolls without the seaweed. I thought that deserved a nice tip. So did my friend.

Nishiki's has booths. All MGW Photos/Maggie Bowen

The prices of all three restaurants are comparable, and so is the teriyaki. (All three are worth checking out for your own favorite dish) A lot depends on the atmosphere you prefer. Mikuni's is a large open space with plenty of windows and a high tech feel. ZenToro and Nishiki's are smaller and more intimate. All have TV's prominently displayed. The Kings were on in Zen Toro, Music was playing in Mikuni's and the sound was off in Nishiki's. The food was prettiest in Nishiki's, and I liked the "new" feel there but Zen Toro has the fanciest toilet seat I've ever seen, and I go there just to sit on it, even when I only go in to wash my hands. ▼

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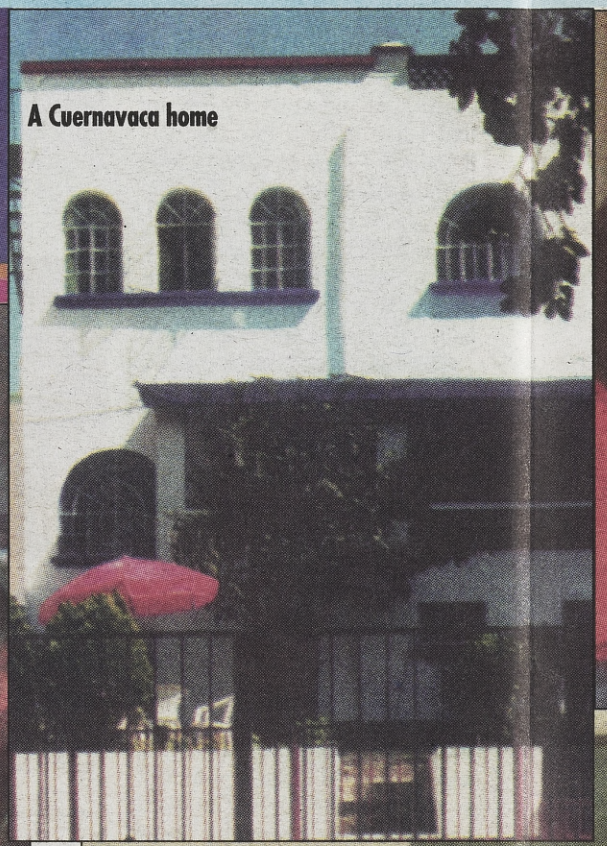
A Cuernavaca home

A Cuernavaca yard and patio

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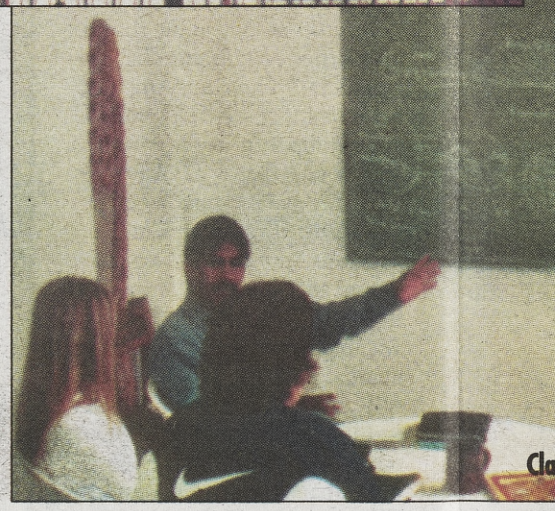
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Being Gay in Mexico Today

By Maggie Bowen
MGW Staff

Known as the "City of Eternal Spring," Cuernavaca is located in the mountains, fifty miles south of Mexico City. Named by Cortez and the Conquistadors, It boasts year-round temperatures of 70°-80° fahrenheit. Cuernavaca is the capital of the state of Moreles, and lies on the route to Taxco and Acapulco. It has more than a 1,000,000 inhabitants.

It is also the site of CETLALIC, an alternative Spanish language school, which uses total immersion in the culture to teach Spanish to anyone, no matter their proficiency level on arrival at the school.CETLALIC was founded in 1987 to teach the language and culture of Mexico, and is dedicated to the tradition of solidarity, community service and social responsibility.

According to **Jorge Torres**, the school's director, a person with no Spanish language skills can learn enough through this program to carry on rudimentary conversations at the end of three to four weeks, and more sophisticated conversations by the end of six weeks.

"The reason this is possible," said Torres, "Is because we evaluate each student individually. Upon arrival at the school, the skill level of each participant is determined and they are placed with others of the same skill. Each student stays in the home of a Spanish speaking family, and eats meals with them. Students attend classes for five hours each day and are totally immersed in the culture."

Torres, along with along wife **Martha Mata**, the school's administrator and an M.D., and their 2-year old son were in town visiting **Larry Hoover**, *(See sidebar)* who has recently completed a stay at the school himself. The Torres were on a trip to promote the school's, gay and lesbian programs.

Though Mexico is not known for its gay scene, Torres said things are changing slowly, and that CETLALIC developed a gay and lesbian program in response to these changes.

When asked why a gay and lesbian program was added to his school's other programs, he said, "It started in '86 when we supported Salvador in Central America. We were supported by American students who wanted to learn Spanish and a large number of them were gay and lesbian."

"Mexican culture is not open about homosexuality. I really began to think about it when I met Holly Near (singer/activist). Since I am left wing, and being left wing means being alternative, it also means accepting sexual diversity. I took some classes at an east coast university where there were lots of us left wing who got to ask all the questions we wanted to. Before, I think, we had spider webs in our minds."

The school has eight program sessions planned for 2004. Of these, three are specifically tailored for gay and lesbian immersion in Spanish culture and language. Torres hastened to point out that "if you want to party, this is not the place. The purpose here is to learn Spanish and to learn about our culture in a way that is comfortable at the same time."

As Larry Hoover said, "It's a great way to learn and have fun at the same time. There was no one at my same skill level when I was there, so I had private instruction. I couldn't believe that by the end of my time there I was having a philosophical discussion about the meaning of wearing masks in the Spanish culture in Spanish!"

Hoover said that he enjoyed both his stays there and that the experience is definitely worth repeating. "The school gives you access to the real community. On my first stay, I ended up in a gay karaoke bar one night. I never wou
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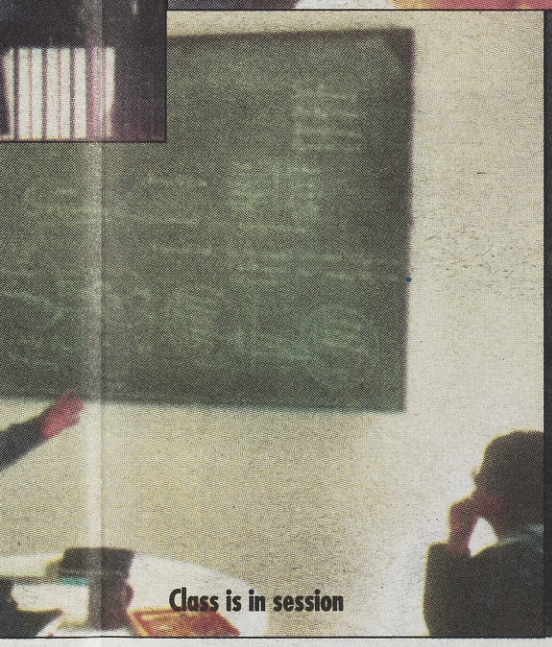


Class is in session

The Valley of Tepoztlan

ight. I never would have gotten ere if someone associated with the hool had not taken me there."

When asked about cost, Torres said minimum price was about $400 US ollars per week, without field trips, he Website and literature say the st with field trips, which are highly ecommended, brings the cost to out $500 per week.

The next gay and lesbian programs are scheduled for June 12 - July 2, 2004, to coincide with e Gay Pride Parade in Mexico City. For Gays the Program is "Coming ut: The Gay Experience in Mexico." includes;

- Daily intensive Spanish instruction from 9am to 2pm, with a maximum of five students per class
- Cultural activities, including guest speakers, round table discussions, museum visits, and community groups discussing such topics as the history of the gay and lesbian movement in Mexico, coming out stories of Mexican gays, gays in the workplace, and gays in the arts. All activities are in Spanish, but will be translated to English when necessary.
- Weekend excursions are planned for Mexico City and includes participation in the "Marcha de Orgullo"-the 25th annual gay and lesbian pride march as well as visits to the Frida Kahlo Museum and downtown Mexico City and a trip to the Xochicalco ruins and the Taxco silver mining town.
- Homestay placement will be with a gay or gay friendly family in the Cuernavaca community. The brochure states, "Staying with a Mexican family gives the opportunity to experience the distinct pace of life in modern Mexico, sharing their food, customs and warm hospitality. This experience maKes the program more personal and profound. It also provides participants with ample opportunity to practice Spanish in everyday situations.

The lesbian program is called, "In/Visibility; Lesbians Live in Mexico. The lesbian program shares many of the elements of the gay program, but cultural activities, guest speakers, etc, follow an agenda tailored especially for lesbians.

Spending a vacation going to school, learning Spanish and sharing a home with warm friendly strangers, may not appeal to everyone, but for those who yearn to learn, who are fascinated by all things Mexican, CETLALIC may offer the experience of a lifetime.▼

Info: www.cetlalic.org.mx

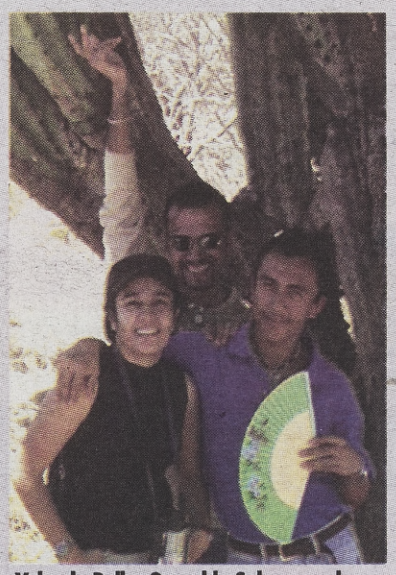
Coming Out : Activist Group in Mexico

By Larry Hoover
MGW Staff

CLIP is a new gay-lesbian group in Chilpancingo, Guerrero, Mexico. The group serves three purposes. First, it is a safe place to come out. Second, it is a social support for all community members, and third it is an activist group which is already raising its profile in the city and beyond. The three founders is strong, bright and very campy.

Oswaldo Salmeron, better know as the "Bitch of Chilpancingo" is the main organizing force for the group. In addition to pulling this group together, he is also active in a local AIDS support group "Convhiviendo". With friends he is soft spoken, sharing his love of poetry and music.

Yolanda Bello is a police investigator, and skilled photographer. She is quieter than her colleagues, but delights in learning American slang and expletives, which she visits on those who cause her grief. She is also brave to be so open with her sexuality in a country that can deal harshly with both gays and strong women.



Yolanda Bello, Oswaldo Saleron and Onam Valenzo MGW Photo/Larry Hoover

The third founder is **Onam Valenzo**, who is handsome, articulate, campy and fun loving. His passion is music including contemporary romantic songs and a bit of American hip-hop. He is a superb dancer, and has a unique style of dress so he is always "looking fine". He nearly always has a fan with him which he "zaps" open and waves to punctuate a point he is making, while all the while remaining "macho".

Chilpancingo is the capitol of the state of Guerrero, Mexico. The state is located south of Mexico City on the Pacific coast. Chilpancingo is inland about one and one half hours from its most famous city, Acapulco. The city has a population of several hundred thousand, and a considerable gay underground. However, CLIP is the first effort to formally organize the gay community. The name "CLIP" refers to what we would think of as a "paperclip".

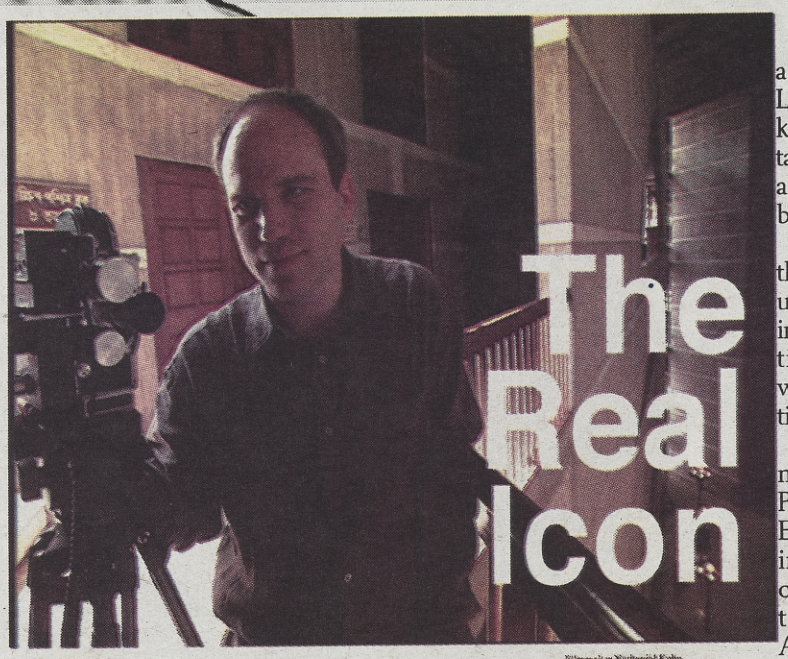
The function of a "paperclip" is to hold things together. This too is the purpose of the group, to hold the gay community together. Onam Valenzo sees the group as providing "greater opportunities for freedom through group solidarity". He also believes that the group can respond to intolerance toward the gay community with "thoughtful and articulate information that better educates people about gays and lesbians". Yolanda Bello sees the group as a safe place to "come out". The group meets at 8:00 p.m. each Saturday in a local restaurant. She says the meetings are a place to "share our experiences, feelings and thoughts and help those who are questioning their sexuality". Oswaldo Salmeron is the most militant of the group believes that "CLIP" should be more and more visible to force people to acknowledge the existence of the gay-lesbian community." Oswaldo is also strong proponent for safe sex, and carries with him extra contraceptives which he provides to "friends in need of them".

All three of the founders would welcome contact from "Mom's" readers. All three speak mostly Spanish, but have dictionaries, and will work on translations. Their email addresses are as follows: Yolanda Bello itzagirata@hotmail.com, Oswaldo Salmeron, zacekw@yahoo.com.mx, and Onam Valenzo onamcito@hotmail.com. ▼

Film

by Stefan Gruenwedel
MGW Staff

The Real Icon



MY ARCHITECT
A film by Nathaniel Kahn
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Filmmaker Nathaniel Kahn
At the Capital Complex, Dhaka, Bangladesh
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Louis I. Kahn is an icon among professional architects but he is not exactly a household name—especially compared to **I.M. Pei** or **Frank Lloyd Wright.** Yet his stature and legacy eclipse that of almost every other name in architecture since World War II. Even so, Kahn managed to keep his private life relatively hidden from the outside world—so much so that only after his death in 1974 did three of his children, born from three different women, meet each other for the first time.

Nathaniel Kahn's My Architect is a personal journey in search of the famous father he met only briefly and sporadically. Because he was only 11 when his father died, Nathaniel can only really get to know Louis through filmed interviews, written observations, and whatever those who knew him will tell him. These individuals run the gamut from famous architects and associates to cab drivers and even the man who found Louis dead in the men's bathroom in Pennsylvania Station in New York City.

My Architect
A Film by **Nathaniel Kahn.** Not Rated R, 116 min.

Philip Johnson, himself a famous architect, describes Louis as a beloved architect: "Frank Lloyd Wright was too cantankerous to love, you couldn't talk to [**Mies van der Rohe**] at all, Le Corbusier was mean, but Lou...there was a man!"

The prolific Johnson adds that all his buildings don't add up to the three or four buildings that Louis created—a sentiment echoed by I.M. Pei, who says "Quality, not quantity," he states.

From the now-desolate neighborhood in north Philadelphia where the Estonian immigrant grew up in relative poverty to Louis' own astounding buildings in the US and abroad, My Architect tries to reveal the inner workings of a brilliant man who was too "artistic" to bother with practical affairs like running a business yet somehow wooed two women outside his long marriage and fathered children with them at no risk to his career, marriage, or professional legacy. In so doing, the film precariously straddles two narratives: Louis' professional life and evolution of architectural ideas, and the family life that was shrouded in mystery.

Louis emerges as a force to be reckoned with and a lover of people and humanity. The people of Bangladesh express this latter idea most eloquently as they tell Nathaniel how Louis's National Assembly in Dacca gave them a place to practice democracy, where a few decades before there were only rice paddies.

But that same Louis seems relatively heartless when it comes to spending quality time (or even any time) with his extended family.

Because My Architect is such a personal film, Nathaniel strays at times from the subject of his film to focus on himself, which you can find either endearing or distracting. However, these side trips do not derail the trip altogether.

My Architect opens April 2 at the Crest Theatre.▼

Info: www.myarchitectfilm.com

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(R) Filmmaker Nathaniel Kahn
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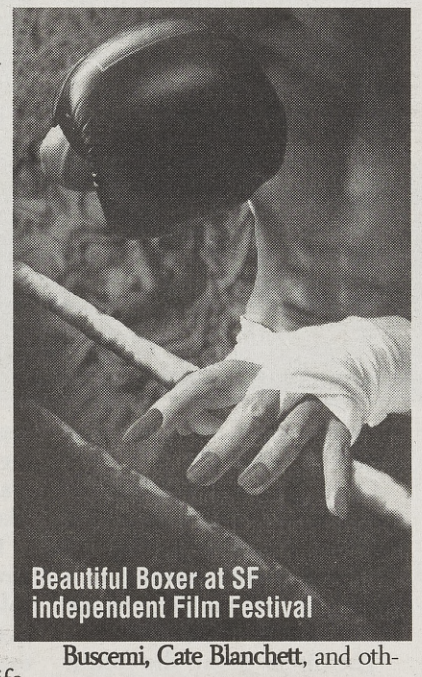
Queer Alternatives at SF Film Festival

by Stefan Gruenwedel
MGW Staff

With the Academy Awards hoopla over and the rush of summer releases not yet underway, now is a great time to turn your attention away from Hollywood and focus on the 47th San Francisco International Film Festival, April 15–29, which once again graces the Bay Area and showcases 175 films from 52 countries, including 77 feature films, 70 shorts, and 28 documentaries.



Beautiful Boxer at SF independent Film Festival

Among the various actors and directors in attendance during the festival are two special luminaries. **Chris Cooper** accepts the Peter J. Owens Award honoring an actor whose work "exemplifies brilliance, independence, and integrity." **Milos Forman** wins the Film Society Award for lifetime achievement in directing; his film Hair screens on April 23 at the Castro Theater. Also not to be missed is musical maiden **Cyd Charisse**, who makes a special appearance when Silk Stockings is screened April 16 at the Castro.

This year's opening night feature on April 15 is Coffee and Cigarettes, **Jim Jarmusch**'s "ode to bad habits and good conversation," featuring **Roberto Benigni, Stephen Wright, Bill Murray, Iggy Pop, Tom Waits, Steve Buscemi, Cate Blanchett**, and others.

A number of queer-themed movies make an appearance as well:

Beautiful Boxer (**Ekachai Uekrongtham**, dir.) from Thailand is based on the real-life story of **Nong Toom**, a champion Thai kickboxer who fiercely fought his way to the top and then had a sex-change operation. It's an unusual take on the classic boxing film.

Brother to Brother (**Rodney Evans,** dir.) pays homage to art, intellectual ancestry, and the strength to persevere in the face of social injustice as a struggling, young black gay artist in modern New York finds himself amid the larger-than-life world of **Langston Hughes** and **Zora Neale Thurston** in the Harlem Renaissance.

Carandiru
Left: Rita Cadillac as Rita Cadillac
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Hector Babenco, of Kiss of the Spider Woman fame, presents Carandiru, which acquaints viewers with a variety of inmates through the listening ears of a physician who administers HIV tests to the population of the São Paulo House of Detention. Chouchou (**Merzak Allouache,** dir.), a big hit in France, is an unabashed feel-good movie, a lighthearted, modern fairytale full of playful invention about a North African transvestite who meets the man of his dreams in Paris.

If you love cinema, you owe it to yourself to head over to San Francisco and check out the 47th San Francisco International Film Festival, which runs April 15–29 at the AMC Kabuki 8 Theatres and Castro Theater in San Francisco; and the Pacific Film Archive in Berkeley. ▼

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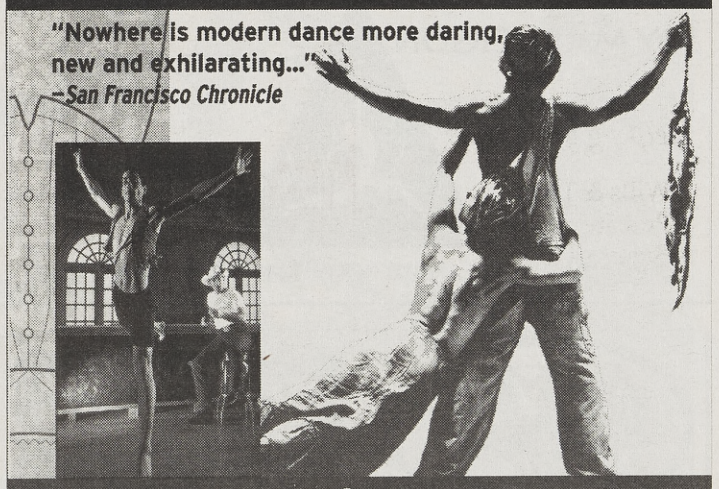

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Sports

Sacramento Sirens Trounce Redding Rage 74-0

By Maggie Bowen
MGW Staff

The Sacramento Sirens barely broke a sweat while soundly defeating the Redding Rage 74-0. About 300 fans were on hand for the Sirens and another 50 were in the stands for the Rage at the Capital Christian Center High School Field, Saturday March 20 for the final preseason game before the Independent Women's Football League (IWFL) season begins on April 3.

Despite having the opening kickoff return for a touchdown called back on a holding penalty, it was immediately clear that the Sirens owned the field. Forced to kick after penalties stalled the Sirens on the opponent's 36 yard line, the Rage fumbled the return and the Sirens recovered on their own 31.

On first and ten, QB **Leilani Limary**, #11, scored on a quarterback keeper. After a fumbled snap on the point after attempt, the Sirens were up 6-0.

The Rage got a first down after a face mask penalty, then linebacker **Lil Jarrell**, #59, sacked Rage QB **Holli Howard**, #5, and the Rage were 2nd and 18. Another facemask penalty, this time for 5 yards made it 2nd and 13. Another sack by **Chantelle Powers**, #2, made it 3rd and 27. A reverse to **Juliana Martinez**, #28, made it 4th and 25. The Rage punted. **Julie Witcher**, #22, fielded the ball on the 40 and ran it back to the rage 22. Two plays later, a fake to **Hillary McLaughlin**, #21, allowed **Amy Williams**, #20, to score. McLaughin added the extra point and the Sirens were up 13-0.

The Rage failed to make a first down and was forced to punt. Witcher returned the ball 43 yards to the Siren 17. After an incomplete pass, a facemask penalty by the Rage, and a 7-yard run by McLaughlin, the Sirens had 1st and goal at the one. A handoff to **Lisa Giblin** up the middle resulted in another Siren touchdown. Rookie **Janelle Okamoto**, #88, kicked the extra point for a 20-0 lead over the Rage.

After a great kick by McLaughlin the Rage was forced to start on the 2-yard line. The Sirens' defense held. The Rage was forced to kick, giving the Sirens excellent field position on the 28. One play later **Jamie Formico**, #87, scored. McLaughlin added the extra point and the rage lead 27-0.

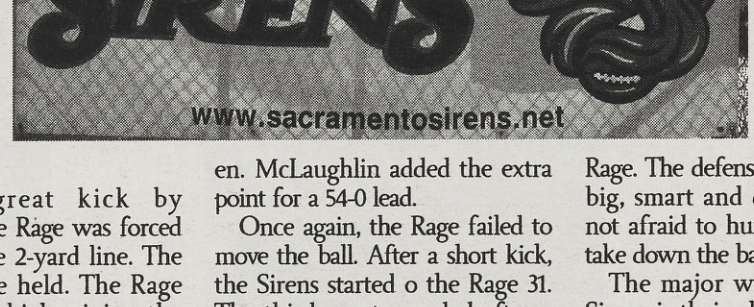
The Rage got in a nice pass play, but fumbled for a loss. The quarter ended with the Rage at 3rd and 5 with the Sirens up 27-0.

The Rage was forced to punt on the 2nd play of the second quarter. The kick was almost blocked, and then taken by Williams who returned the ball for good field position at the Rage 40. Limary was intercepted by Howard, but Redding was unable to move the ball. A low, short kick was returned to the Rage 45. Witcher ran for 10 yards and a first down, followed by a Williams 15 yard run. On 1st and 10 Limary threw an incomplete pass to tight end **Sara Trobee**, #82. Williams then ran for 11 and Witcher scored on a handoff. Okamoto added the extra point to increase the Sirens' lead 34-0.

The Rage went 4 and out again. The Sirens sailed down the field. A 10-yard run by Rookie **Stacy deVries**, #7, left the ball on the 1-yard line. DeVries scored on the next play. McLaughlin missed the extra point, and the Sirens led 40-0 when the half ended.

The second half was as one-sided as the first. The Rage did manage a couple of first down on the running of **Renee Barragan**, #33, and **Julianna Martinez**, #28. However the Sirens continued to score at will under the quarterbacking of **Chantelle Powers**, #2, who handed off to McLaughlin for a score. Okamoto added an extra point for a 47-0 Sirens advantage.

On the next series, the Rage had one spectacular long pass for a first down, but the Sirens responded quickly and the Rage was stopped. The Sirens took over on downs and scored again when Witcher took it in from the seven. McLaughlin added the extra point for a 54-0 lead.



Once again, the Rage failed to move the ball. After a short kick, the Sirens started o the Rage 31. The third quarter ended after a handoff to Williams that took the ball to the Rage 30 yard line.

The Sirens began the fourth quarter with a 2-yard loss, then McLaughlin scored on a handoff. Okamoto kicked the extra point and the Sirens led 61-0.

After the kickoff return to the 18, the Rage QB Howard threw a great pass to **Denise Bruckner**, #23, at the 43-yard line. A run by Barragan had the Rage with their deepest penetration at the 49-yard line of the Sirens. This was followed by a big loss of yardage on a broken play. Rookie Defensive End, **Megan Glass**, #75, blocked the kick and the Sirens were 1st and 10 at the Rage 36.

Rookie Quarterback Okamoto, #88, handed off to Fullback Terri Roland, #24, for a first down. Then Witcher ran for another 1st down before deVries scored on a handoff. McLaughlin missed the extra point. The Sirens led 67-0.

The Rage was again unsuccessful on downs. Witcher returned the ensuing punt for another score. After Okamoto added the extra point the Sirens led 74-0.

On 2nd and 10, Defensive Back **Anna Caulfield**, #14 intercepted a Rage pass. Quarterback Okamoto took a knee for two consecutive plays as the triumphal Sirens won easily, 74-0.

If this final preseason game is an indicator of the coming season, then the Sirens look unstoppable for a third straight year. They are the odds-on favorite to win the IWFL Championship again and to go undefeated for a third consecutive season. The Redding Rage proved to be little more than a mild irritant in their 74-0 loss to the Sacramento Sirens and it is doubtful that any West Coast team will be a threat. The challenge to the Sirens will be to avoid the letdown common to championship teams who lack competitors of equal caliber.

The Sirens are blessed with great coaching and have developed a very sophisticated playbook. They are very skilled at the fake and were hugely successful at fooling the Rage. The defense led by Jarrell is big, smart and quick. They are not afraid to hurt or get hurt to take down the ball carrier.

The major weakness for the Sirens is their ability to pass the ball. They were unable to complete a successful pass play against the Rage. They make up for this with terrific running plays using their terrific running backs. MVP Witcher is awesome. She can run, leap, spin and zigzag with the best of them. She is exciting to watch as she charges the hole and buzzes out the other side in a beeline for the goal. Rookie deVries scored two touchdowns against the Rage. She is off to a great start. Fullback Hilary McLaughlin is no slouch either. She can score as both a runner and a kicker. Limary, Giblin, Formico, and Williams also made touchdowns.

The Sirens, in both their behavior and play, are as savvy and sophisticated as many male professional tackle teams. They are equally gracious to their fans. At the moment there is no women's team that can beat them and if the game against the Rage is an indicator, it would be difficult for the best high school teams to beat them as well.

These are women at the peak. Their opening game is Saturday April 3 at 6 pm. The game will be played at Bella Vista Field, 8301 Madison Ave., Fair Oaks, CA. Tickets are $10 for adults and $5 for children and seniors.

As one proud dad said, "I'm so glad that my daughter is getting the opportunity to live out her dream. She has always loved football, but she never had a chance to play until the Sirens came along."▼

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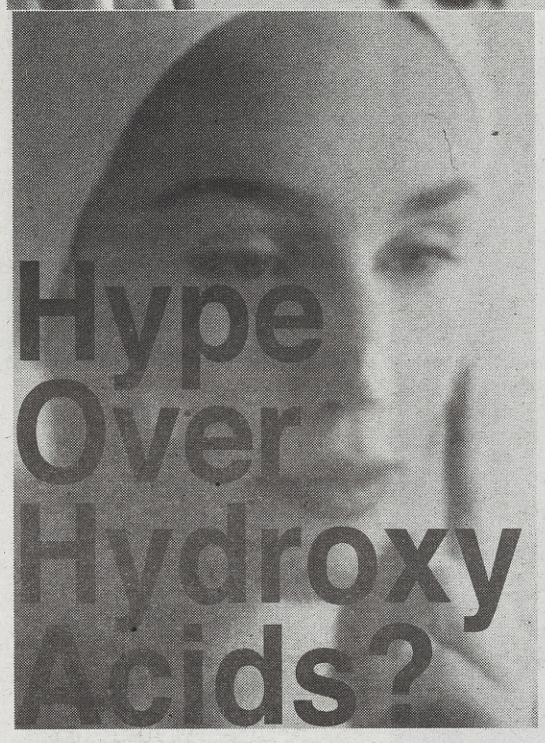


Hype Over Hydroxy Acids?

By Deborah Frank
MGW Staff

There are certain "buzz" words heard all the time in regard to skin care and skin care products. Remember when every product on the market had to contain Aloe Vera? Or when it seemed like they added calcium or bran to all processed foods? Currently the hype is all about Alpha Hydroxy Acids.

You see them advertised as present in everything, including moisturizers, night creams, facial washes, body washes...you name it! But what are alpha hydroxy acids anyway?

Chemically, there are two types of hydroxy acids. The alpha hydroxy acid is the most common, but there are also beta hydroxy acids. The two are differentiated by the placement of the alpha hydroxy molecule on the carbon chain, but the important thing is that the action is the same for both.

Hydroxy acids dissolve dead skin cells; that is it in a nutshell. As far as skin is concerned, this is very beneficial. But, just like too much bran could be a bad thing if used incorrectly, it is important to have an understanding of hydroxy acids before using any products containing them on your face.

This chart shows each type of acid, what it is derived from and lists the acids from strongest to weakest.

Acids	Derived from
Glycolic/alpha hydroxy	Sugar cane
Lactic/alpha hydroxy	Sour milk
Pyrivoc/alpha	Citrus
Malic/alpha	Apples
Tartaric/alpha	Grapes
Retinoic/alpha	Vitamin A
Citric/beta hydroxy	Citrus fruit

*Note: Check product labels for concentration

Glycolic acid is the strongest acid and has received the most attention medically. Due to its small molecular weight, it is able to penetrate very effectively and cause the most dramatic results in the skin. Glycolic acid, once inside the skin cells, causes new collagen to form, which helps reduce wrinkles. Additionally, Glycolic acid has been proven to be effective in the treatment of acne, Psoriasis, Eczema, dry skin, scarring and age spots.

You will find products containing lactic acid, malic acid, citric acid, tartaric acid and salicylic acid. Depending on the product, the concentration of these acids will vary. A higher percentage logically makes for a more potent acid.

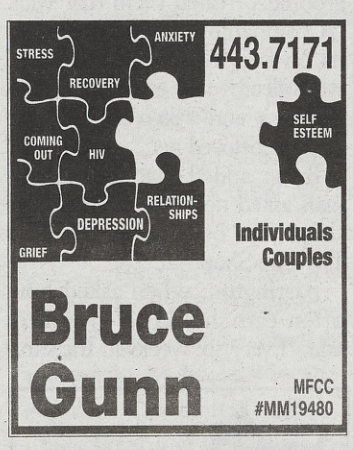
Glycolic acid can be found in a wide range of strengths from 5% to 33%, or even higher. However, most of the really potent products are for use by professionals only.

At the other end of the scale is salicylic acid, which is classified as a beta hydroxy acid and has a larger molecular size. The larger size keeps this acid on the surface of the skin, as opposed to the glycolic acids, which deeply penetrate the skin. Salicylic acids make a great exfoliants for people who have acne. Because salicylic acids cause less potential irritation, they are usually safe for people with sensitive skin. Someone who cannot use glycolic acid based products, may do fine with salicylic acid instead. Products containing salicylic acid are usually found in concentrations of 1-2%.

It is best to keep in mind, this is not a case of more is better. Using too high of a concentration of any hydroxy acid can cause irritation or even burning of your skin.

Being informed is half the battle—it allows you to know what you are buying, and why. My advice is that if you believe your skin can benefit from the use of hydroxy acids, see a skin care professional. A licensed esthetician or dermatologist can help you make the right decision for your skin.

'Till next time! ▼



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The Clip Shop:

Clipping Your Pets, Not Your Wallet

by Maggie Bowen
MGW Staff

When **Jessie Baker** traded a successful career in property management for a small business one year ago, she took a big risk. Now, Jessie is the proud owner of The Clip Shop, a pet-grooming parlor located at 2631 Riverside Boulevard.

It doesn't have a big sign in the window yet, but it is easy to locate and once a pet has been groomed there, most owners go back, so the business is growing. Owners bring their pets from as far away as Placerville and Vallejo because they value the care that their animals receive from Baker, as well as the three other groomers who work there, **Susan Barrington**, **Karol Sena** and **Wahoo**.

The shop is run like a barbershop or beauty parlor, where each groomer has her own clientele and furnishes her own equipment. New clients are assigned on a rotating basis. The Clip Shop is open six days a week from 7:30 am to 7pm. It offers a $10 self-bathing service (no coupons apply). The shop provides the tubs, towels, dryers and clean up. The pet owner provides the animal and does the bathing.

Baker is working hard to improve her shop. She hopes to have her mini pet store completely stocked by May 1st. It is partially stocked with Advantage, Frontline and a quality line of dog food now. Baker said, "I really love animals. I have a very low mark-up because I only want to carry pet foods for cat and dogs that are good for them, and I want the products to be affordable."

Baker and her crew have an amazing touch with the pets in their care. The Clip Shop's four-legged clientele consists of about four dogs to every one cat. They never use sedation on any animal, not even cats, for any reason. Baker said, "They are easier to work with when they are not sedated. We've seen animals become very unruly under sedation, so we generally don't take animals that have been sedated before coming to The Clip Shop." Baker's shop offers anesthetic free dental care on the second Saturday of every month.

Jessie Baker schmoozes with one of her furry clients.

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When asked how difficult animals were handled, Baker responded that dogs and cats were just like precious little children and that she and her fellow groomers treated them that way. "A companion animal is dear to its owner. We respect that and we welcome any of our clients to come, sit and watch us take care of their beloved pet.

Baker added that several animals asked not to return to other shops had been no problem at The Clip Shop.

Barrington, when asked how often cats should be groomed, said, "Every six weeks in the summer time."

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A satisfied customer!

Both Baker and Barrington agreed that a flea dip is only effective for about three days, for cats or dogs that go outdoors or into any environment where fleas already exist. Flea collars are not effective either. Baker said that they do not actually kill the fleas, but cause them to migrate to the animal's head. Baker noted that she had seen dogs go into paralysis as a reaction to a flea collar.

Barrington chimed in, "The organic ones are useless, too, but they smell a lot better."

When asked if they had any summer advice for pet owners, the ladies mentioned that it was skunk season and offered a few pointers on what to do should a skunk spray a companion animal. Both Baker and Barrington agreed that tomato juice is overrated and that a much better solution for removing the offensive odor is to use a feminine hygiene product.

In a stage whisper, Baker said, Use only the Original Formula Massengil douche," Not the newer product," she added. "Saturate the animal's coat, let it dry, then call the groomer."

"Shoving your dog in a chlorine pool is also effective." Barrinton said.

When asked how she liked working 80 hours a week instead of 40, Baker said she could not be happier. "I'm exactly where I want to be," she said, "Doing work I love. I've always loved animals and I'm very happy being around them, and the people who love them, every day." ▼

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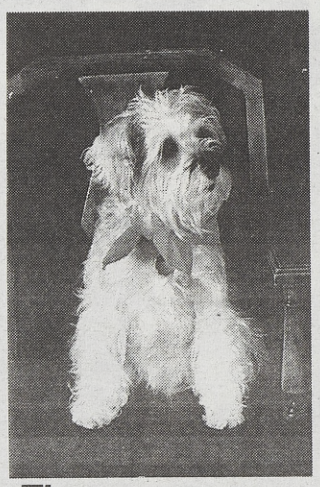

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On the HIV Front

By Sonya Cox
AIDS/HIV Editor

Spring plant sales...

It's spring, and that means we can look forward to Bob Hamm's benefit plant sales. Bob's been selling his unusual, rare, and hard-to-find plants for over 7 years, with proceeds helping to support Sacramento area AIDS charities (http:// aidsplantsale.home.att.net) ^

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Join the health-conscious at the CARES clinic's monthly social get-togethers, designed by HIV nutrition specialist Margie Erwin, for an evening that's good for you. The free, catered dinners are provided by pharmaceutical companies and local church groups, and while you dine you will learn about good eating habits and exercises that will complement your meds regimen —all for a healthier you. Open to all with HIV, whether CARES clients or not, as well as partners or other family members. RSVP to Margie is appreciated (914-6285), but do drop in even if you forget to call. First-floor boardroom, 6:00 - 7:30 pm on Mondays ^

* **April 5**, Surviving fast-food restaurants

* **May 3**, Stretch for strength and flexibility▼

A POZitively good time to be had with local group...

You canjoin the growing SacvalleyPOZabilties group as they enjoy and plan their summer get-togethers. A great time was had by all who attended the March potluck, including 3 new members, with delicious entrees brought to share. The potlucks are most often held at the homes of members, but the April event will be a Picnic in McKinley Park (4-7 pm) on Sat afternoon, April 17. This is a great opportunity to come learn more about the club — and have a great meal at the same time.

The club offers a variety of activities for local men to get out socially in venues other than the watering holes. Members regularly meet for coffee at Open Book and then often take off for a movie or other destination. Ideas for "events" are endless and always fun, including a planned campout trip, perhaps in May, in Guerneville. The activity will be free for SacvalleyPOZabilites members, including transportation and camp-out weekend at a Guerneville resort.

The guys are also putting together an idea for a Mother's Day brunch for SacvalleyPOZabilities members and their moms. The group is excited about the idea of bringing together the moms of men with HIV or AIDS to help create some wonderful support and friendships for them.

And there's going to be a great fund raiser that all can participate in, and very important in these times when so many people with HIV and AIDS are surviving on low incomes ^ the first annual Sacvalley-POZabilities yard sale! The funds will be put toward these and other upcoming Sacvalley-POZabilities events, such as day bus trips to SF, museum trips, movies, concert passes, picnics in the park, brochures/pamphlets — fun, safe, social events. The group will also need donated items for the sale, help from folks with trucks, volunteers on the day of the sale, etc. More later about specific times and places.. In the meantime, interested readers can learn more, or get in on the planning — or sign up for membership -^ by going to the club's website Sacvalleypozabilities.org. Or call Arturo @ 916-457-2514. Have fun! ▼

Human trials for anti-HIV gels getting underway...

Large-scale British trials are planned to determine if two new microbicide gels — designed to act like an invisible condom — can protect men and women from HIV infection. Britain's microbicide development program will test the two vaginal products ^ Pro-2000 and Emmelle — among approximately 12,000 African women.

"We desperately need new methods to prevent HIV transmission in the face of rising prevalence of infection globally," said a researcher from the Imperial College of London. Microbicides would allow a woman to protect herself from a variety of STDs, even if her male partner will not use a condom.

Of 60 microbicides being developed worldwide, 14 are in clinical trials. AIDS experts say microbicides applied before sex would be most effective when used along with other HIV prevention methods.

While condoms, when properly used, are extremely effective, the gels would be much less effective. But, said a member of the project research team, "even if the products are partially effective, at the level of 40, 50 or 60 percent, they could still have a major public health impact." Even a partially effective microbicide could prevent 2.5 million AIDS deaths over three years, the experts estimate.

"But to do that, women have got to use them and use them consistently." ▼

Tests begin in humans on new vaccine...

Researchers at the University of Massachusetts will soon begin human testing of an AIDS vaccine that attempts to target five strains of HIV simultaneously — an approach that researchers say has worked with animals. The trial is one of at least 18 new approaches to AIDS vaccines underwritten by the National Institutes of Health.

With other vaccines, a person is exposed to a small amount of the disease-causing microbe to strengthen the immune system to attack the disease. Researchers, of course, do not inject uninfected people with HIV. In this trial, the researchers will expose people to five DNA strains from HIV, including two types from the United States, two from Africa and one from Thailand.

The scientists hope the vaccine will trick the immune system into responding as if the virus were present. Thirty-six participants will be immunized three times in six months with the DNA vaccine. ▼

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Cemetaries / Mortuaries
East Lawn Memorial Park & Mortuaries, 732-2000

Childcare
Busy Bee Nursery School,,1618 - 27th St., 457-7348 www.BusyBeeSacramento.com

Chiropractors
Chaney Chiropractic & Rehab, Karen Chaney, Nancy Buck, 1614 X St., #B, 326-4466
James Carlson, Rocklin Chiropractic, 5875 Pacific St., #D, Rocklin, 624-0682

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Mayor Heather Fargo: 264-5300
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City Park Reservations, 277-6060

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SATI, 16916 Sunrise Blvd., Ste.#1, 721-7777

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Freeport Cleaners, 2001 4th St., 442-2838

Electrical
Tom Seares Electrical, 284-9115

Financial Services
Killick Financial Services, 2321 Lloyd Ln., 486-8985

Gardening Services
English Garden Care, 489-8903
AIDS Benefit Plant Sale, aidsplantsale.home.att.net, 224-0198

Gay Center
Lambda Community Center, 1927 L St., 442-0185

Glass
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Groceries
Davis Co-Op, 620 G St.,Davis, 530-758-2267
Taylor's Market, 2900 Freeport Blvd., 443-6881

Halls / Meeting Places
Channel 6, KVIE, Ose Community Rm., 2595 Cap. Oaks Dr., 929-5843
Musicians Hall, 1925 Del Paso Blvd., 565-2500
SMUD Building, 6301 S St., 916-732-5310

Health Insurance
Affordable Health Insurance, Jennifer Berg, 2520 Venture Oaks Way, #220, 402-1910

Hobbies / Crafts
Bead Fetish, 1927 L St., 447-7979

Holy Unions
Inn at Parkside, 2116 Sixth St., 658-1818

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The Bead Fetish, 1729 L St., 447-7979

Mortgage
Chase Manhattan, Rick Corby, 2998 Douglas Blvd. Ste. 105, 787-1429

Newspapers
Mom Guess What Newspaper (MGW), 1103 T Street, 95814, 441-6397
California Job Journal, 2033 Howe Ave., #100, 925-0800

Nurseries
Lotus Valley Nursery/Garden, 5606 Peterson Lane, Lotus, 626-7001

Optometrists
Dr. Cameron Yee, 6407 Riverside Blvd., 395-0673

Pet Care / Rescue
Animal Housecall, Dr. Nancy Weagly, 456-0967
Animal Place, 3448 Laguna Creek Trail, Vacaville, 707-449-4814
Clip Shop, 2631 A Riverside Blvd., 447-0393
Faux Paw Kennels, Adopt A Pet, 9204 Florin Rd., 988-6225
Fur People Pet Sitting, 457-1655
Happy Tails Pets, 556-1155
Labrador Retreiver Rescue, 209-951-3697, cc-labrescue.org
Sheraton Grand Hotels, Accepts pets

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Mark Whisler, Broker, Whisler Land Co., 446-6666
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David Rickert, Rickert Properties, 717.2188
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Remodeling
Cherry Home Improvement, 933-0506

Restaurants
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Greek Village Inn, 65 University Ave., 922-6334
Sacramento Brew Pub, Town & Country Village, 485-4677

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Sacramento.com

Shelters
WIND Center For Homeless Teens, 300 Ahern St., 443-1386

Signs
Sign-A-Rama, 3017 Arden Way, 564-4299

Solar
The Solar Syndicate, 114 K St., 447-6419

Stereo Repair
Ray's Auto Stereo & Alarms, 1925 F St., 447-9753

Technology Training
SATI of Sacramento, 6916 Sunrise Blvd., Ste. 1., 721-7777

Therapists
Bruce Gunn, MFCC #M19480, 418 Alhambra Blvd., 443-7171
Sandra Warne, MFCC#30585, 300 University Ste. 218, 568-1025
Dr. Michael DuPratt, 813 - 30th St., 447-2951

Thrift Store
MCC Out Of The Closet Thrift Store, 3230 Broadway, 454-5019
Sutter Hospice/Roseville, 2120 Harding Blvd., 783-5509

Translators
Access Language Connection, 1617 20th ST, 541-2300

Travel
Zoe's Cruises and Tours, 15646 Folsom Blvd., 456-42560

Urgent Care
Dr. Michael DuPratt, 813 - 30th St., 447-2951

VCR Repair
Ray's Auto Stereo & Alarms, 1925 F St., 447-9753

Veterarians
Animal Housecall, Dr. Nancy Weagly, 456-0967
Watt Ave. Pet Hospital, 3321 Watt Ave., 482-4084

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SGMN.ORG
Pollack Pines, 530-644-8248. x401

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Calendar

APRIL

1 THURSDAY

CARES BEREAVEMENT POETRY GROUP MEETING, 7pm, at CARES 916-455-8141
PULITZER-PRIZE WINNER MICHAEL CUNNINGHAM, 7:30pm, Crest Theatre, 442-7378
CABERET LIVES WITH GAYIEL VON AND JIM FINGERZ, 7-10pm, Delta King, Pilot Lounge, 444-KING, (w)
LEATHERMAN CLASS, 7-9pm, call for location, 486-5500, www.svlclub.org (m)
FLIM SCREENING: "OUT FOR LAUGHS ON THE OCEAN", 6:30pm, Faces, 2000 K St., jmmingioeevents@comcast.net
SFJAZZ COLLECTIVE, 7:30pm, Palace of Fine Arts, SF, www.sfjazz.org
FLOR Y CANTO POETRY FESTIVAL, Crest Theatre, CSUS Ballroom, La Raza Galerial Posada, 15th & R St., www.sacculture.com, 566-3981
FRIENDS OF THE CSUS LIBRARY BOOK SALE, 10am – 3pm, University Library Lower Level, 916-278-5154

2 FRIDAY

SACRAMENTO ZOO – WILDLIFE STAGE SHOW, 11am, 916-264-5888, saczoo.com
SFJAZZ COLLECTIVE, 8pm, Palace of Fine Arts, SF, www.sfjazz.org
WOMEN MAKING MUSIC AND ART CONFERENCE & WORKSHOP, Bishop Ranch, Healdsburg, 541-245-9540 for registration info.
FLOR Y CANTO POETRY FESTIVAL, Crest Theatre, CSUS Ballroom, La Raza Galerial Posada, 15th & R St., www.sacculture.com, 566-3981

3 SATURDAY

SACRAMENTO ZOO EARTH DAY – WILDLIFE STAGE SHOW, 11am, 916-264-5888, saczoo.com
DYKES OUT TOGETHER, 6:30 pm, Planning Meeting, 971-9337
SACRAMENTO SIRENS SEASON OPENER, 6pm, against the Santa Rosa Scorchers, Bella Vista High School Field, www.sacramentosirens.com
TOWE AUTO MUSEUM SHOW & SELL, 10am-4pm, 2200 Front St., 442-6802 (m)
BRUCE BABBIT SPEAKS AT PACIFIC CREST TRAIL FEST, Raddison Hotel, 349-2109
CAPITAL CITY AFRICAN VIOLET SOCIETY SHOW & SALE, 2-5pm, Sacramento Garden & Arts Center, 3300 McKinley Blvd.
SFJAZZ PRESENTS CHARLES LLOYD, 8pm, Palace of Fine Arts, SF, www.sfjazz.org
WOMEN MAKING MUSIC AND ART CONFERENCE & WORKSHOP, Bishop Ranch, Healdsburg, 541-245-9540 for registration info.
FLOR Y CANTO POETRY FESTIVAL, Crest Theatre, CSUS Ballroom, La Raza Galerial Posada, 15th & R St., www.sacculture.com, 566-3981
ALIX DOBKIN GOD-DES, 7:30pm, 1650 Mountain Blvd., Oakland, 510-339-1832

4 SUNDAY

SACRAMENTO ZOO – WILDLIFE STAGE SHOW, 11am, 916-264-5888, saczoo.com
CAPITAL CITY AFRICAN VIOLET SOCIETY SHOW & SALE, 10 am-4pm, Sacramento Garden & Arts Center, 3300 McKinley Blvd.
FLOR Y CANTO POETRY FESTIVAL, Crest Theatre, CSUS Ballroom, La Raza Galerial Posada, 15th & R St., www.sacculture.com, 566-3981

5 MONDAY

WOMEN TAKE BACK THE NIGHT PLANNING MEETING, 12-1pm, MU, Moss Hall, UCD, 530-752-3299
MATH CAFÉ, 8:15-10:15pm, 114 North Hall, UCD, tacomar@ucdavis.edu
SACRAMENTO ZOO – CRITTER CAPERS, 11am and 1:30 pm, 916-264-5888, saczoo.com, Shows run Tuesday through Saturdays and Monday Holiday thru Sept. 6th

6 TUESDAY

LLACE MOVIE NIGHT "THE MUSIC LOVERS," 1414 – 21st St., www.lavenderlibrary.org
WEAVE/LAMBDA COLLABORATION, 6pm, Lambda Center, Room D, 442-0185 or 448-2321 (w)
GSAC COFFEE, 7pm, True Love Cafe, 723-8644

7 WEDNESDAY

KRISTI MARTEL, SARA WOOLF CD RELEASE PARTY, 8pm, Luna's Café, 1414-16th St., 441-3931
SACRAMENTO VALLEY BEARS – GENERAL MEETING, 7pm, Club 21, 1211 21st St. 916-393-4748
FIRST STAGES, HIV SUPPORT GROUP, 8pm, Lambda Center, Room D, 442-0185
NOW MEETING, 5pm, North Hall, UCD, hbhodge@ucdavis.edu (every Wed)
FRIENDS OF THE CSUS LIBRARY BOOK SALE, 10am – 3pm, University Library Lower Level, 916-278-5154
UPTOWN STUDIOS-MEN IN KIMONOS PHOTO SESSION, 6-10 pm, 912-1/2 J St., 446-1082

8 THURSDAY

CARES BEREAVEMENT POETRY GROUP MEETING, 7pm, at CARES 916-455-8141
MAUNDY THURSDAY, 6:30 pm, Parkside Community Church - UCC, Join us for a simple soup supper & Candle Service into the Darkness (child care provided). 5700 S. Land Park Drive & 35th Ave. - 421-0492
CABERET LIVES WITH GAYIEL VON AND JIM FINGERZ, 7-10pm, Delta King, Pilot Lounge, 444-KING, (w)

9 FRIDAY

SFJAZZ PRESENTS SAM RIVERS, REGGIE WORKMAN JASON MORAN; WILLIAM PARKER QUINTET, 8pm, Herbst Theatre, SF, www.sfjazz.org
GOOD FRIDAY WORSHIP, Parkside Community Church - UCC, Noon, 5700 S. Land Park Drive & 35th Ave.- 421-0492

10 SATURDAY

SECOND SATURDAY ARTWALK:
CHROMA GALLERY, New Beginnings, Reception 4-9pm
APPEL GALLERY, Eli Rush, Reception 6-9pm
TOWER GALLERY, Ficciones, Reception 6-9pm
SOLOMON DUBNICK GALLERY, John Tarahteef and Lorraine Vail , Reception 6-9pm
CARES HEALTH CENTER GALLERY, The Art of Cares,1500 - 21st St., Reception 6-9pm
PIONEER TOWERS ART GALLERY, Phase Portraits, Reception 1-5pm

JOHN TARAHTEEFF

At the Solomon Dubnick

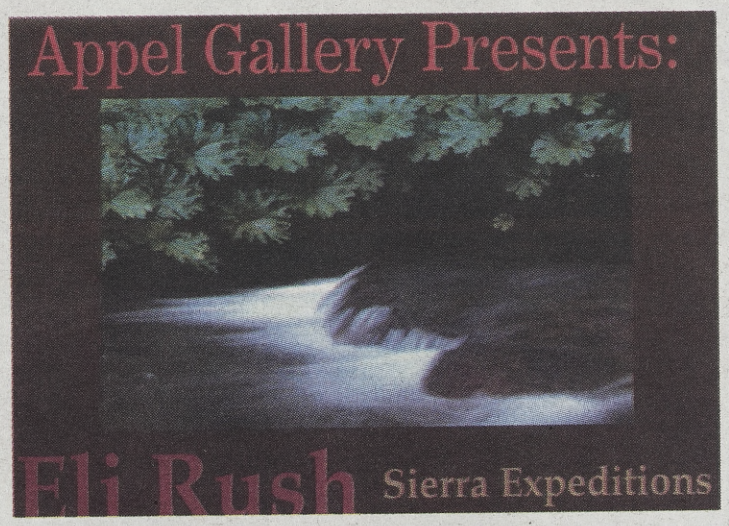
UPTOWN STUDIOS, Kristen Hoard, Tina Reynolds ,Caitlin Schwein, Reception 6-9pm
SFJAZZ PRESENTS PAUL BLEY, SATOKO FUJII, 8pm, Herbst Theatre, SF, www.sfjazz.org
MARIA MULDAUR AT THE PALMS, 8:30pm,13 Main Street, Winters, www.mariamuldaur.com
GSAC GENERAL MEETING AND SPRING FLING, 7pm, 723-8644

11 SUNDAY

SFJAZZ PRESENTS TOOTS THEILMANS, AIRTO, OSCAR CASTRO-NEVES, KENNY WERNER, 8pm, Herbst Theatre, SF, www.sfjazz.org
EASTER SUNDAY WORSHIP & EGG AND TUNA HUNT, Parkside Community Church - UCC, 10:30 am. Easter egg and canned tuna hunt for youth following worship. The tuna helps support the SSIP food closet. 5700 S. Land Park Drive & 35th Ave., 421-0492

12 MONDAY

WOMEN TAKE BACK THE NIGHT PLANNING MEETING, 12-1pm, MU, Moss Hall, UCD, 530-752-3299
MATH CAFÉ, 8:15-10:15pm, 114 North Hall, UCD, tacomar@ucdavis.edu



ART GALLERIES

20TH STREET ART GALLERY; Realism, Mar. 10-Apr. 3; 911 20th St., 930-0500
APPEL GALLERY;931 T St., 442-6014
BODY TRIBE FITNESS; 920 - 21st St., 444-2384.
BRICK HOUSE STUDIOS; "Bang! Pop! Slam!" Ann Mottola, Reception Mar. 13, 6-9 pm, 2837 36th St., 457-2502.
CA. PALACE OF THE LEGION OF HONOR; Art Deco Capitolism: *Fortune* Magazine in the 1930's, Jan. 17-June 6; Art Deco, 1910-1939, Mar. 6-July 4; Pthotgraphs of Adi Nes, Mar. 13-July 4; Photo-Image in American Prints, Mar. 13-July 4; Boquets to Art 2004, Mar. 16-19; 100 34th Ave, SF.
CHROMA GALLERY; in March, "Scenes Far and Near" featuring Jackie Carroll and 25 more artists, 10030 Fair Oaks Blvd. Fair Oaks. thechromagallery.com
CROCKER ART MUSEUM: The Bridge, Feb. 7 – Apr. 18; Northern Visions of Rome and Ruins: Dutch, German and French drawings, ca. 1580-1780, Feb. 21-May 16; The Grandeur of Rome: Prints by Giovanni Battista Piranesi, Feb. 21-Ma6 16; Early Wedgewood Ceramics, Feb. 21 – May 16; Renoir and His Circle, May 8 – July 11; California's Second Wave: The Blair Collection of Abstract Expressionism, May 8 – July 11; Genetic Engineering: Sculture by Gerald Heffernon, May 29-Aug. 22; Mongolian Art: A living Landscape, July 31 – Oct. 3; Indian Miniatures, July 31 – Oct. 3; Drawing in Italy from 1550 – 1650, Sept. 11 – Nov. 7; Edward Weston: Life Work, Nov. 20 – Jan. 30, 2005; 216 O St, crockerartmuseum.org
EXPLODING HEAD GALLERY; "Arcadia", Terry Miura, Sam Tubiolo; Mar. 4 -Apr. 3; Reception Mar. 13, 6-9pm; 924 12th St., 442-8424
JAYJAY; Spin Out, thru Jan. 31, 5520 Elvas Ave.
JOHN NATSOULAS GALLERY; Pat Mahony, New Works; Feb. 4-Mar. 28; 521 First St, Davis, 530-756-3938
LAVENDER LIBRARY, ARCHIVES & CULTURAL EXCHANGE (LLACE); 1414 21st St.
MUSEUM OF GLBT HISTORY; Saint Harvey: The Life and Afterlife of a Modern Gay Martyr, June 6 – April 4, 2004, 657 Mission St., www.glbthistory.org
PHOENIX GALLERY;1901 Capitol Ave 447-1632
PIONEER TOWERS ART GALLERY; Mixed Treasures, Jan. 10 - Feb. 11; 515 P Street, 443-6548
RICHARD L. NELSON GALLERY; Home & Garden: Works from the Fine Arts Collection; Jan. 16 – Mar. 12, Reception Jan. 15, 5-7 PM; 11th Annual Valentines Exhibition; Feb. 1 – 13, Reception Feb. 13, 7-10 PM; Robert Arneson; March 4-July 30 (in the after a Buehler Alumni & Visitor's Center); Brenda Louie, April 2-May 21, Reception April 1, 5-6 PM; UCD 2004 Masters of Fine Art; June 4-25, Reception June 4, 5-7 PM, UCD One Shields Avenue, 530-752-8500
SF MOMA; Art of the 1990's, Dec. 13 – May 23; Pirkle Jones and the Changing California Landscape, Dec. 20-April 18; Romare Bearden, Feb 7-May 16; POPIMar. 6-Sept. 19; 151 3rd St., SF. 415-357-4000
SOLOMON DUBNICK; Cockeyed Cowboys, Mar. 4-Apr. 3, Reception: Mar. 13; 2131 Northrup Ave. 923-6204
TOWE AUTO MUSEUM; 2200 Front St. 442-6802
TOWER FRAMING & DESIGN GALLERY; "Hell's Belles", Carrie Cottini, Mar. 2-27, Reception mar. 13, 6-9 PM; 2131 Northrop, Suite B, 923-6204
UCD BERKELEY ART MUSEUM; Ant Farm 1968-1978, Jan. 21-Apr.; 2625 Durant, Berkeley, 510-642-1295
UP TOWN STUDIOS; 912 1/2 J St, 446-1082
VIEWPOINT GALLERY; Photographs by Richard Murai, Feb 20-Apr. 3; 551 Sequoia Pacific Blvd.; 441-2341

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S.F. Harvey Milk and George Moscone Killed.	November 27, 1978
California Domestic Partners Law Anniversary.	November 16, 2002
Folsom Street Fair San Francisco	September 2004
Sacramento Sierra Stampede, 978-4040	August 2004
Strawberry Music Festival strawberrymusic.com	August 28-September 1, 2004
Sacramento Rainbow Festival 2003, 448-7798	Labor Day Weekend
Chico Pride Festival, chicopride2001@hotmail.com	September 2004
Sacramento Valley Aids Walk	September 2004
Palm Springs Short Film Festival, www.palm-springs.org	September 2004
Rosh Hashanah (begins at sundown)	September 2004
National Coming Out Day.	October 2004
Breast Cancer Awareness Month	October 2004
Yom Kippur (begins at sundown)	October 2004
Interpride, www.interpride.org	October 2004
Out on Film-The Gay &Lesbian Film Festival, www.palm-springs.org	October 2004
Indigenous People's Day	October 11, 2004
Daylight Savings Time Ends	October 31, 2004
Halloween	October 31, 2004
Greater Palm Springs Pride, www.palm-springs.org	November 5-6, 2004
Election Day (Please Vote!)	November 2, 2004
Veteran's Day	November 11, 2004
Happy Thanksgiving	November 25, 2004
Hanukkah (begins at sundown)	December 17, 2004
First Day of Winter	December 21, 2004
Merry Christmas!	December 25, 2004
Kwanzaa begins	December 26, 2004
New Year's Eve	December 31, 2004
New Year's Day	January 1, 2004
Palm Springs International Film Festival , www.palm-springs.org	January 8-9, 2004
Sacramento Freedom Fair, 442-0185.	June 5 , 2004
San Francisco Lesbian & Gay Film Festival, 415-703-8650.	June 2004
First Day of Summer	June 21, 2004
Los Angeles Pride Parade, www.lapride.org	June 22, 2004
San Francisco Pride Parade, 415-864-0831, sfpride.org.	June 28-29, 2004
Sweden Gay Pride, www.visit-sweden.com	July 30-August 3, 2004
Montreal's GLBT Celebration,diversite.org	August 2004
Michigan Womyn's Music Festival, 231-757-4766.	August 2004
Provincetown GLBT Family Week, 619-296-0199, familypride.org.	August 2004
S.F. Castro Street Fair, 415-467-3354	October 2004

13 TUESDAY

WEAVE/LAMBDA COLLABORATION, 6pm, Lambda Center, Room D, 442-0185 or 448-2321 (w)

14 WEDNESDAY

GLSEN GSAC, 6pm, Lambda Center, www.geocities.com/sacglsen (m)

15 THURSDAY

CABERET LIVES WITH GAYIEL VON AND JIM FINGERZ, 7-10pm, Delta King, Pilot Lounge, 444-KING, (w)

16 FRIDAY

CENTER FOR AIDS PREVENTION CONFERENCE, 8am-5pm, SF Marriott, www.rdlent.com,
TOWE AUTO MUSEUM AN EVENING WITH KATHERINE HEPBURN, 7pm, 2200 Front St., 442-6802
LE BALLET AFRICAINS,8PM, Jackson Hall, Mondavi Center, 530-754-ARTS (2787)

17 SATURDAY

TRET FURE, JUDY SMALL, 7:30pm, 1650 Mountain Blvd., Oakland, 510-339-1832
WAYNE SHORTER QUARTET, DANILO PEREZ, JOHN PATITUCCI & BRIAN BLADE; BRAD MEHLDAU TRIO, 8pm, masonic Auditorium, SF, www.sfjazz.org
MUMBO GUMBO, 8:30pm,13 Main Street, Winters, www.mumbogumbo.com
GSAC DINNER, Jack's Urban Eats, 723-8644

18 SUNDAY

SISTERS OF SCOTA W.M.C., 3230 Orange Grove Ave., NH, jd_innocent@msn.com (m)
BRIGHT SUNDAY, Parkside Community Church - UCC, April 18, 2004 - 10:30 am. 5700 S. Land Park Drive & 35th Ave.,421-0492

19 MONDAY

WOMEN TAKE BACK THE NIGHT PLANNING MEETING, 12-1pm, MU, Moss Hall, UCD, 530-752-3299

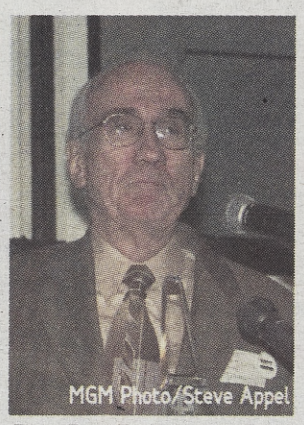
THEATRE / DANCE / ORCHESTRA

LIGHT OPERA THEATRE OF SAC; The Mikado, Feb. 13-Mar. 7, 2791 24th St., www.lightoperasac.org.
ACTOR'S THEATER; 533 Sutter St., SF, www.AaaahZ.com, 415-724-1092
AMERICAN RIVER COLLEGE,The Crucible, Feb. 27 – Mar. 7, Two Gentlemen of Verona, April 23 – May 2, 484-8433
BRAVA THEATRE,okra, 8pm, feb. 21-Mar. 14, 2789 -24th St (24th & York Sts.) SF, 415-647-2822, www.brava.org
CALIFORNIA MUSICAL THEATER; See Wells Fargo Pavilion below
CAMELLIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA; Emotional Full Stops, Feb. 7, 8 PM, Memorial Auditorium; Chamber Concert, Feb. 22, 6 PM, Holy Spirit Church; Children's Concert, Mar. 7, 2 PM, Tsakopoulos Library Galleria; Mother's Day Concert; May 9, 2 PM, Tsakopoulos Library Galleria; Voices Past and Present, May 15, 8 PM, Westminister Presbyterian Church; 929-6655
CASTRO THEATRE; 8pm, Mar. 12-25, Sing-A-Long Wizard of Oz; Toto-Look-ALike Contest, March 18, (Contest: 415-863-0611).415-640-1995
CSUS ALUMNI THEATRE; 278-3330
CHANTICLEER; , (415) 252 – 8589
CONSERVATORY THEATRE CENTER; (415) 861 – 8972, (415) 861 - 8972
EXIT THEATRE; Sandwich, Mar. 19-Apr. 10; 277 Taylor St., 415-673-3847
FOOTHILL THEATRE COMPANY; 530-265-8587
FAIR OAKS THEATRE FESTIVAL; Theatre Under the Stars; June 18 – July 25; American River College, 4700 College Oak Dr., (916) 484 - 8433
FOOTHILL THEATRE; Woody Guthrie's American Song, Feb. 26-Apr. 11, Nevada City, 530-265-9320
GARBEAU'S DINNER THEATRE; 985-6361
GEERY THEATRE; Fat Men in Skirts, Jan.9 – Feb. 14,448-9019, 22 & L Streets
GEARY THEATRE; 405 Geary St., SF, 415-749-2228
GOLDEN GATE THEATRE; Mamma Mia!, Feb. 24-Apr. 17, 1 Taylor St., SF, 415-512-7770
HERBST THEATRE; Sfjazz.org
SF GLBT COMMUNITY CENTER; 1800 Market Street; qcomedy.com
JEAN RUNYON LITTLE THEATRE; 1515 J St; 877-834-4673
MAGIC THEATRE; Dr. Faustas, Feb. 24-Apr. 4; Ft. Mason Center, Landmark Bldg. D, SF, 415-771-5505
MARINES MEMORIAL THEATRE; 609 Sutter St, SF, 877-771-6900.
MONDAVI CENTER; Alexander String Quartet and Robert Greenberg, Jan. 24; 530-754-2787
MURDER MYSTERY DINNERS; 1000 Fulton St, SF. incentivesonintrigue.com
MUSIC CIRCUS; See Wells Fargo Pavilion below
NEW CONSERVATORY THEATRE CENTER; Dooley and A Taste od Heaven, Jan. 23 – Feb. 22; The Last Sunday in June, Jan. 24 – Feb. 29; Seduction, Jan. 31 – Mar. 28; A Man of No Importance, Mar. 13-Apr. 11; 25 Van Ness, SF, 415-861-4914/15
RIVER STAGE; box office 691 - 7364
SAC COMMUNITY CENTER; Dreamgirls, January 28-February 8, Giselle, February 19-22, Thoroughly Modern Millie, May 5-16, The Producers, June 9-July 4, sacbroadwayseries.com
SAC OPERA; Romeo and Juliette, Feb. 27 & 29, Community Center Theater, 13th & L, 264-5181
SAC THEATRE COMPANY; Arranged Marriage, -thru May 9, 8pm, Convenience, Mar. 13-Apr. 4, 1419 H St., 443-6722
SAN FRANCISCO OPERA COMPANY; Il barbiere di Sivig'ia, Jan. 15, 7:30 PM; La bohème, June 16, 7:30 PM; War Memorial Opera House, 301 Van Ness, (415) 864 – 3330, sfopera.com
SAN JOSE, MUSICAL THEATRE OF; Starlight Express, Feb. 10-29, San Jose Center for the Performing Arts, 255 Almaden B.; 888 – 455 - SHOW
T STREET THEATRE; 4623 T St. 264-8890
THEATRE RHINOCEROS; Spray; Jan. 15 –Feb. 7, Vita & Virginia, Fb. 19-Mar. 13, Flaming Iguanas, Apr. 1-24, A Love Story, May 8-June 7; 2926 16th St., SF. 415-861-5079
THE WOODLAND OPERA HOUSE; Private Lives, Jan. 23-Feb. 22, 340 Second St., Woodland, 530-666-9617
WELLS FARGO PAVILION; Dreamgirls, Jan. 28 – Feb. 8; Starlight Express, Mar. 6-21; Thouroughly Modern Millie, May 5-16; The Producers, June 9 – July 4, 2004, 1419 H St, 557 - 1999

The 4 Freedoms Auction and Dinner Is A Big Success

Sam Catalano, Ellen Pontac, Shelly Bailes, Jeff Caplan

Michael Kolby accepting the Freedom of Speech Award for the late Gail Lang

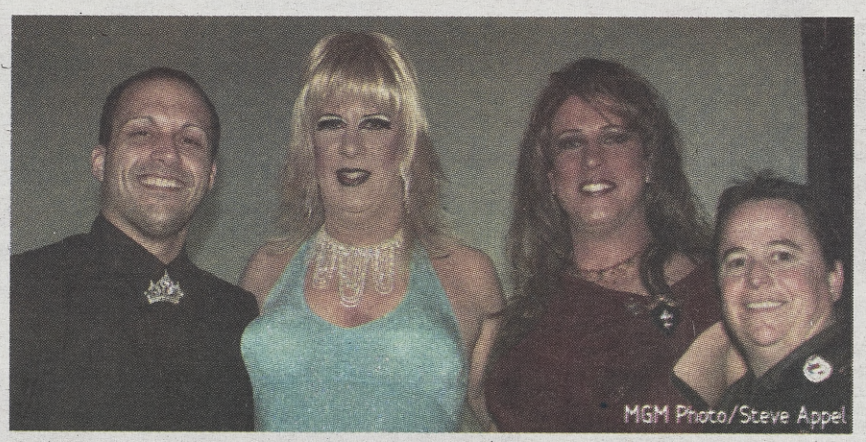


Rev. Don Fado accepting the Freedom of Worship Award

Dennis Mangers and Darrel Steinberg attended the event on Saturday, March 27th

Judy Shepard, mother ofthe late Matthew, received the 4 Freedoms Award fir fighting intolerance

Ellen Pontac and Shelly Bailes won the Freedom from Want Award



Emperor Johnathan Cameron, Empress DoMe Moore, Grand Dutchess, Sissy Lala and Grand Duke Anita Daly of The Imperial Court won the Freedom from Fear Award

Gil Garcia watches the auction

Michael Lapore, Ray Lee Patterson and Jimmie Parker at the MGW table

A large enthusiastic crowd attended the auction and dinner.

Tina Reynolds, one of the coordinators, had a full table

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